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Hope



Star

The Weather

ARKANSAS—Warmer in the south, little temperature change in north portion Thursday night.

VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 145

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

War Nears India Frontier

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Associated Press

How It Works in Arkansas

A couple of years ago The Star bought a dozen and a half copies of "AP—The Story of News," new book telling the history of the founding and growth of The Associated Press, and donated them to the public libraries of southwest Arkansas. The book was the best-selling piece of non-fiction all over America for many months.

Wallace, Dies Controversy Noted by House

As Vice-President Warned 3 Axis Stations Broadcast Story

WASHINGTON —(P)—The house took note Thursday of the controversy between Vice-President Wallace and Rep. Martin Dies (D. Texas) by citing a federal communications report that two Axis radio stations and one in Vichy had picked up Dies' charge that 35 employees of the Board of Economic Warfare were affiliated with the Communist front organizations. William D. Hassett, an assistant presidential secretary read excerpts from a report of FCC Monitoring Service. The report said an official German broadcast to North America on Tuesday and another from Vichy on the same day and a third from station De-bunk, which reports to be in this country, had repeated Dies' charge. Wallace in replying to Dies, Chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, has said the congressman's statement might as well come from Goebbels' himself and that the effect on our morale would be less damaging if Dies was on Hitler's payroll.

Guinea Pigs Can't Keep Up

This New War Moves Too Fast for Little Helpers

By DEL BOOTH
Wide World Features
COLUMBIA, S. C. — There's a shortage of those prolific little guinea pigs! That proverbially over-breeding animal is not even coming close to reproducing in step with the war-time demands of medical laboratories. Laboratory technicians are blaming it on the draft. The little fellows are not being called up for armed service, but they are essential to making the widely-used Wassermann reaction test for syphilis, for which all selective service registrants called to duty are examined. "Guinea pigs used to cost us from 40 to 60 cents each," Assistant Director James R. Cain of the laboratory division, South Carolina state board of health, said. "Now they cost us about \$1.75 apiece—if we can get them." Cain said that the department, which he estimated used 500 of the stout, short-corned, short-tailed cavy a year, feels lucky if after weeks of waiting it gets one dozen of a three dozen order. "There is a mistaken impression about the guinea pig," Wade H. Cobb, formerly with the South Carolina health department where he was an authority on the animal, declared. "Most people think they are prolific breeders. Four litters a year, with an average of three to a litter, is a fairly good record according to my estimates. "As for leaving a pair in a pen and coming back in a week or so and finding the place overrun with guinea pigs, that's just all hokum for the funny papers!" Disillusioned? Sure—but tell me, how do you go about raising the critters? A dollar-seventy-five a head? Gee—!

He Got Raincheck to Fight the Axis

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. —(P)—Ray Haviland, member of the 1938 Missouri freshman grid team, may even yet get a crack at the Nazis. Haviland, now a private here, was aboard the Zam-Zam last April, on his way to drive an ambulance for the Free French, when the ship was torpedoed in the South Atlantic. After being held by the Nazis for two months he was released.

British Smash Anew at Paris, North Germany

2 Norway Ships May Get Through Blockade; Claim Big U-Boat Toll

By the Associated Press
British bombers smashed anew at German frontiers in the environs of Paris Wednesday night the London Air Ministry announced Thursday while Hitler's high command reported "very successful" attacks against U. S. and British shipping in the grim battle of the Atlantic. As if countering against a U. S. Navy announcement that 28 Axis submarines had been sunk or presumed sunk by U. S. forces so far the Nazi command asserted that the German Navy and air force destroyed 105 Allied merchantships totaling 646,000 tons in the month of March. U-boats alone sank 91 ships totaling 584,000 tons the German command said adding that 39 other vessels were damaged by torpedo or bomb hits. Vichy news agency dispatches said RAF bombers striking into occupied France during the night attacked on the outskirts of Paris at Sannois and Poissy.

The British air ministry said the heaviest blows were rained on the Marolles Works at Poissy, 8 miles west of Paris, which had been rolling 20 trucks daily for the German war machine. The air ministry acknowledged that 15 RAF bombers were missing from the far ranging raids that reached into west and northwestern Germany as well as into the Paris region. A German communiqué said 11 British bombers were shot down over the Reich alone.

RAF fighter planes also attacked objectives in Belgium and northern France. As a dramatic phase of the conflict at least two of 11 Norwegian merchantships which boldly attempted to run the German blockade from Sweden to England were given a fighting chance of breaking through. Stockholm said that two and possibly four of the daring crafts would have a chance to get through. The ships sailed from Göteborg, Sweden. Fishermen said they saw at least two large ships undamaged and racing for the open sea toward the English coast.

On the Russian battlefield Hitler's headquarters reported that German troops had taken the offensive in the Leningrad sector and that German artillery heavily bombarded military installations in the suburbs of Leningrad. Elsewhere on the front the command acknowledged continuing Soviet pressure. The Leningrad front drew a major portion of attention from the Soviet Information Bureau's midnight bulletin. Red army troops were said to have effected a number of successful operations there in the last two days and annihilated about 3,000 German troops.

Beer Is Dear — So Railmen Ask Boost

MEXICO CITY (P)—Railroad trainmen on the tropical Southern Lino, asking a wage increase greater than the 10 per cent recently given all rail employees, said they deserved the additional raise because of difficult living conditions in that part of the country.

They said hot nights caused sleeplessness and encouraged accidents by sleepy trainmen the next day; that the water was unsafe to drink; and that "beer costs five times as much as it does in other parts of the country."

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County
March 31, 1942
Prepared by Eunice Triplett
Lewisville, Ark.

O. & G. Lease: 5 year term. Dated Jan. 5, 1942, filed March 31, 1942. Mrs. N. M. Jones et al to A. D. Frisby. SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, and East 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 21, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty deed: 1/16 Int. (5% royalty). Dated Feb. 14, 1942. Filed March 31, 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife to W. N. Hooper. SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 4, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/12 Int. (20% royalty) dated Feb. 27, 1942, filed March 31, 1942. J. M. Nicholas and wife to L. L. Nicholas. SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, W 1/2 of SE 1/4, and N 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 9, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West, and SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, NW 1/4 of SE 1/4, SW 1/4 of SE 1/4, and S 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 8, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 year term. Dated Jan. 20, 1942, filed March 31, 1942. Vincent W. Foster, trustee and wife to Magnolia Pet. Co. SW 1/4 of Sec. 5, Twp. 11 S., Rge. 25 West.

War to Run 5 or 10 Years—Rickenbacker

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(P)—Col. Eddie Rickenbacker, flying ace of World War I, declared Wednesday the war already has been prolonged four years "by our losses in two months," he said. "Forty-hour weeks will never win this war." Rickenbacker visited Memphis during a tour of combat units of the army air force. With him was a party of officers. "The public is trying to win this war in its spare moments," he said. "This is a life and death struggle, and it will take from five to 10 years."

Would Create Profits Board

Taft Against 6% Limitation on War Profits

WASHINGTON —(P)—Senator Taft (Rep. Ohio) proposed Thursday creation of a board to fix ceilings on war profits while administration leaders moved to compromise a 6 per cent limitation inserted by the house in a pending military appropriations bill.

Taft told reporters he had little doubt that the senate committee would strike the house amendment out of the \$18,301,000,000 military measure. However, Chairman Nelson of the War Production Board and Army and Navy officials were working on a substitute which they plan to present to the committee.

Nelson was said to have told the committee Wednesday that a flat limitation was unworkable. Agreeing with Nelson Taft said he was drafting an amendment.

AAA Gets Load Seed Peanuts

Seeds Can Be Secured for Cash or on Credit Plan

The Hempstead County Triple-A office has just received a carload of seed peanuts for farmers in this county who intend to grow peanuts for oil. It was announced Thursday by E. E. McNamee, county administrative officer.

These seed can be secured for cash or on credit. The peanuts are in storage and must be moved at once. For this reason, all farmers needing seed peanuts for oil should call at the AAA office in the courthouse immediately.

Professional Men Are in Demand

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (P)—The need for doctors, dentists, pharmacists and engineers is much greater than the supply, according to Harlow J. Heneman, director of the University of Michigan War Board. The famed forces and war industries need 25,000 doctors, 10,000 dentists, 4,000 pharmacists and 100,000 engineers immediately, he said.

Only 5,100 doctors, 1,600 dentists, 1,500 pharmacists and between 13,000 and 16,000 engineers will graduate this year from American colleges and universities.

The anabas fish of India climbs trees to seek water in the leaves, when streams go dry and it is unable to find any elsewhere.

Street cars of Birmingham, Ala., carry hostesses, who serve coffee to passengers.

Aussies Expect Sea Attack on Port Moresby

Japs Reported Massing Forces in Java and Singapore for Drive

MELBOURNE —(P)—(The Japanese, halted in their attempted overland drive in New Guinea by torrential rains and robbed temporarily of air superiority by Allied strength, soon may launch a sea borne attack on Port Moresby it was predicted Thursday.

Likelihood of such a move on New Guinea's south coast, which lies within 300 miles of Australia's mainland, is suggested by recent movements of enemy ships which are constantly attacked at Lae and Salamaua by Allied air forces, said the Sydney Sun. The Sun reported that 8 fully equipped Japanese divisions, between 120,000 and 150,000 men, now were believed to be massing in Java and Singapore awaiting the sign for attack.

These forces were said to include large numbers of parachute troops. The Sun correspondent said the growing flow of United States aid to Australia was considered likely to be Japan's next move, implying it would be against Australia.

(The BBC quoting a message from Sydney reported that U. S. and Australian planes have destroyed or crippled 96 Japanese planes with a loss of but 12 of their own, since March 10 and added that the crews of five were saved.)

The Australian radio broadcast a report from Darwin that the red circle insignia of the U. S. planes were being changed to white to avoid all possible confusion with the Japanese red insignia.

\$1,500 Loss in Fire Near Hope

Barn on R. H. Tunstall Farm Burns Wednesday

A barn on the old Tunstall home place about 5 miles south of Hope on the Patmos road, caught fire and burned to the ground late Wednesday afternoon and first estimates placed the loss at \$1,500.

R. N. Tunstall, owner, said the barn housed about 15,000 feet of lumber and all of his planting seed. The barn was partially insured but the seed and lumber were total losses.

Prescott Plans Sunrise Service

Union Service at 7 a. m. Sunday in Ampitheater

PRESCOTT—Through the cooperation of the Ministers Association and the Chamber of Commerce, an Easter Sunrise service will be held Easter Sunday morning at 7 o'clock at the Amphitheater in the city park.

All churches in the city are participating, and will consolidate their choirs for this service. A feature of this program will be a trumpet solo, "The Holy City" by John D. Baker.

In the event of bad weather the services will be transferred to the First Baptist church, and those in charge of arrangements urge that the citizens of Prescott make plans now to attend this service.

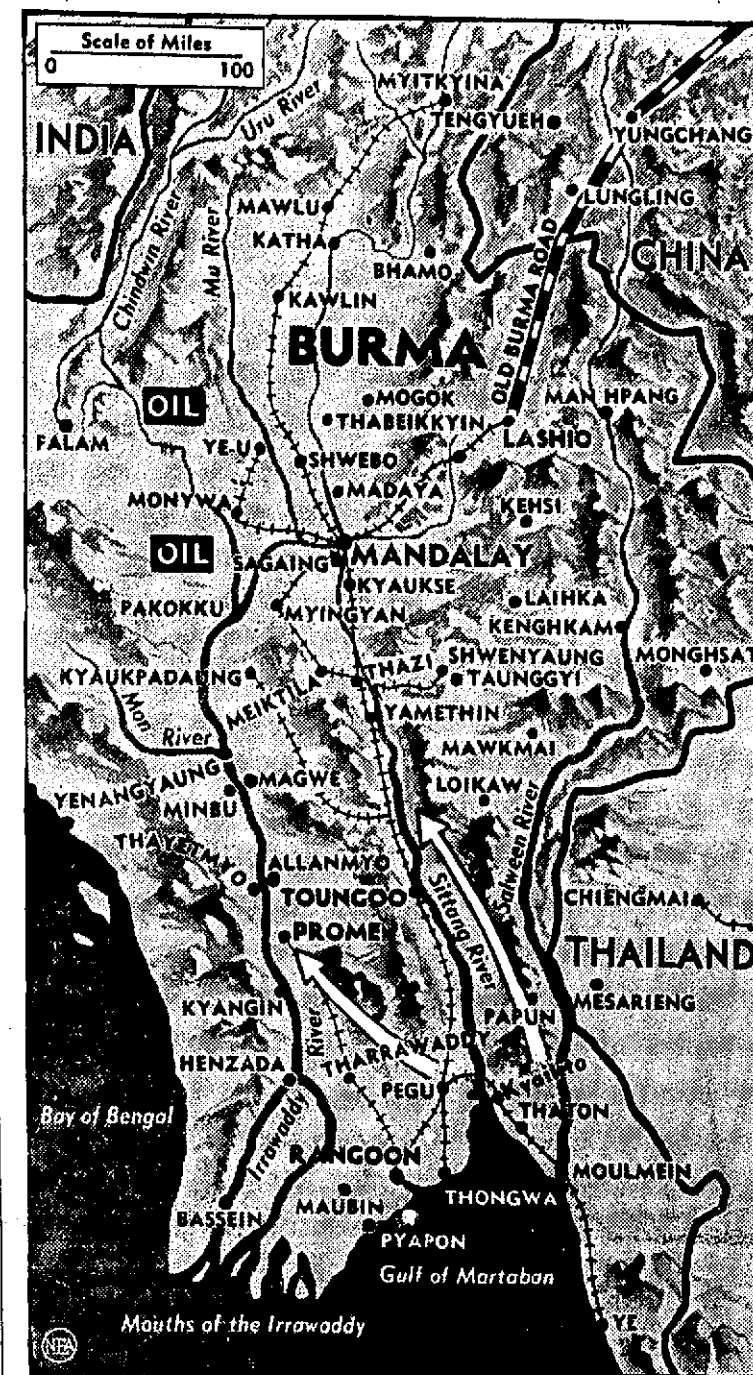
A brief but quite appropriate program is being arranged and it is suggested that the various choir leaders confer on the selection of hymns to be sung, notifying Mr. Murray at the Chamber of Commerce in order that an ample supply of copies may be available for distribution.

Don't forget the hour, 7 a. m. Easter Sunday, Amphitheater, city park.

Real Double-Talk

MILWAUKEE —(P)—Bob Paeschke, Marquette football end and half-miler on the track team, had to learn to speak English twice. His mother, a "war bride" in 1918, took him back to her native France for a long visit when he was a small boy and he had to start all over again on his English when he returned.

Mountainous Burma Battlefront



Oil fields of the Irrawaddy and Chindwin valleys, the strategic crossroads at Mandalay and eventually India are targets of twin Jap thrusts (arrows) northward in Burma. British and Chinese forces, aided by AVG and RAF flyers, are trying to stem the enemy's drives through this mountainous country.

Local Churches Launch Drive

Combine Forces in City-Wide 'Go-to-Church' Campaign

The one place in all the world that a man may go to find and feel a sense of stability and security is the church. The message of the church is ever the same. Programs and policies of individuals and institutions must of necessity undergo revisions because of changing conditions. They must vary with the times. But in these days of swift and terrible changes, with the whole world at war, the church makes the same appeal and the same approach to the hearts of men that it has always made. World conditions only emphasize its message. It is that the gospel of God's love in Christ will make a new person and a new world. Nothing so powerfully and persistently opposes ruthless aggression and human exploitation as the Church of Jesus Christ. Surely every American should support it with his prayers, his presence and his purse.

Enter enthusiastically our "Go to Church" campaign—Easter to Mother's day.

Methodist Revival
In the revival now in progress at the Methodist church the pastor's subject Thursday night, will be "The Trial of Jesus." In this sermon the pastor will attempt to re-inact the scene of the famous trial of Jesus. The sermon subject Friday morning at 10 o'clock will be "Watchers at the Cross."

The annual Good Friday service, based on "The Seven Last Words" will be held Friday night from 6 to 9. This service is really a series of seven twenty minute services each complete with sermon, congregational singing, prayer, scripture, solo, and the Holy Communion. There will be brief intermissions at 6:30, 4:55, 7:20, 7:45, 8:10, and 8:35 when worshippers may enter or leave the sanctuary.

Baptists to Open Drive
The Go to Church campaign at First Baptist church will open next Sunday morning with a service unique in the memory of its members. The two Scriptural ordinances of Baptism and the Lord's Supper will provide the medium through the Easter message of Resurrection will be portrayed. Although there will be no formal

Italians Admit Loss of Vessel

Report Successful Raids on Gibraltar, Malta

ROME —(P)—The Italian high command reported Thursday that a light Italian patrol vessel was lost in torpedo action by a submarine.

"A great part of the crew was saved" the announcement said, identifying the central Mediterranean as the scene of the attack. German fighters shot down two British planes in day and night attack upon Malta, it said, adding also the Gibraltar was raided by Italian aircraft.

(Dispatches from Gibraltar said enemy planes dropped bombs on the British fortress rock during the bright moonlight before dawn Wednesday but were driven off by anti-aircraft. The official announcement said no casualties or damage was caused.)

The thrust at Gibraltar was described thus: "Fire and explosions were observed in the region of the fortress where military objectives were repeatedly hit in spite of British fighter planes of which one was shot down. Our air formation was able to complete their task and return to their bases without loss."

Malta Attacked
BERLIN —(P)—The German high command said Thursday that direct hits were scored on a British submarine and a destroyer in continued attacks, day and night, on Malta.

Until it is boiled, maple tree sap does not have any flavor of maple.

Cotton

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS
May 19.48
June 19.65
July 20.00
Oct. 20.05
Dec. 20.06
March 20.11

Navy Commission for Senator Pilkinton

State Senator James H. Pilkinton of Hope who announced some time ago he was leaving office to enlist in the armed forces was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Aviation Service, according to an announcement from Eighth Naval District headquarters at New Orleans received by The Star Thursday.

Enemy Landing at Akyab New Allied Threat

Willingness to Negotiate Compromise Indicated by British, India

LONDON —(P)—A Chinese spokesman in Chungking said Thursday that Japanese troops covered by a force of cruisers and destroyers had landed at the chief west Burma port of Akyab, bringing the war within 100 miles of the Indian frontier and posing a new flanking threat to the main British line guarding the central Burma oil fields.

There was no official confirmation of the statement in London but British sources did not minimize the threat and predicted that any Japanese flanking attack soon would make the present British positions at Prom, 180 miles southeast of Akyab untenable.

At the same time the Nazi-controlled Paris radio broadcast reports that enemy forces had been sent up the Sittoung river to land at Yedashe, some 18 miles north of Toungoo and were threatening anew the Chinese line center on Nanyang, 12 miles above Toungoo along the Mandalay-Rangoon rail line.

Both British and Chinese headquarters told of a raid on the north Burma front Wednesday as the Japanese continued to press the advantage of air superiority.

British dispatches from Chungking said the Chinese forces in Burma would remain under the command of Lt. Gen. H. Alexander, the British commander-in-chief for Burma, and Lt. Gen. Stilwell, the U. S. general commanding the Chinese would be under his orders.

Willing to Compromise
NEW DELHI —(P)—Sir Stafford Cripps, special British envoy to India, and the all-Indian congress party indicated Thursday a willingness to negotiate a compromise solution of the Indian independence problem.

The executive committee of the party, India's most powerful political organization, was expected to deliver Thursday night a detail rejection of Britain's offer of dominion status after the war.

But it was also understood that the committee also was drafting counter proposals to be submitted to Cripps if the British war cabinet members so desired.

By postponing his departure for home in the midst of the stalemate Cripps seemed to have left the door ajar for negotiation on the counter proposals.

Sharp Fighting on Bataan
WASHINGTON —(P)—The War Department reported sharp skirmishes on the Philippines Bataan Peninsula Thursday in the wake of the latest large scale Japanese attack on the American-Philippine positions.

Monthly Report From Library

Washington Leads Branches With 788 Books Circulated

The March report of the Hempstead County Library shows still a strong interest and a need for the library system in Hope and Hempstead county.

The Washington branch library circulated 788 books and magazines in 111 new borrowers and had three newspaper clippings.

The Columbus branch library circulated 451 books and magazines and had 92 registered borrowers and had one newspaper clipping.

The Hope headquarters library circulated 1300 books and magazines to 212 registered borrowers and had 19 newspaper clippings.

The Fulton station circulator 383 books and magazines. One thousand and fifty-three books were circulated through the schools of Hope and Hempstead county.

Five thousand ninety-one books and magazines were circulated by the Hempstead County Library.

4-H Clubs Will Observe Week of Mobilization

1050 Boys, Girls of Hempstead County to Take Part in Campaign

Hempstead county 4-H clubs with a membership of 1050 boys and girls will observe National 4-H Mobilization week according to Thomas Thad Walker of Columbia, president of the county council and Extension Agents Oliver L. Adams and Miss Mary Claude Fletcher.

The objectives, the county agents said, are "To give every club member an opportunity to reaffirm his intention of carrying his goals to completion, especially those affecting production and health" and "to attract desirable new members."

W. J. Jernigan, state club agent of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, advised the local sponsors that the week is being held in place of the National 4-H club camp, which is held usually in Washington in June, but which has been cancelled because of the war.

Goals every club member will strive to achieve as his or her part in the nation's war program, Mr. Jernigan said, are:

1. To take at least one demonstration in food production, as meat, eggs, milk, peanuts, garden, and truck crops.

2. To collect and deliver scrap metal, paper or other valuable waste products needed in the war program.

3. To practice rules of safety at home, on the farm and on the highways.

4. To observe rules of health and keep a food selection score chart.

5. For boys to aid in keeping farm machinery in good repair.

6. For girls to can, preserve and store more food than ever and aid in keeping home appliances in good repair.

7. To relieve shortage of labor on farm by encouraging boys in town to work on farms during the summer.

8. To buy defense stamps and bonds.

9. To increase 4-H club membership wherever possible and give new members help and encouragement.

10. To discuss citizenship training and help put on the 4-H citizenship ceremony and the 4-H victory pledge.

Hempstead county 4-H clubs (3) will hold special meetings during this week, and discuss the goals and reiterate their efforts along all lines to the winning of the war.

The local clubs young leader, Thomas Thad Walker, said the local 4-H boys and girls would try to live up to the statement of Mr. Jernigan when he said:

"The 4-H clubs of Arkansas and America could not do a finer, more loyal and patriotic thing during this week than declare themselves an army of food producers mobilized for the one purpose of helping bring victory to our nation."

Special speakers, including teachers, business men and women, and civic leaders, will be asked to meet with clubs and discuss with them things they can do to help bring victory.

Local leaders and county extension agents will assist clubs in arranging special programs designed to make mobilization week a big success in the state.

Sixth Annual Community Easter Morning Prayer Service

Hope High School Stadium, 7:30 A. M., April 5, 1942

Order of Service

Instrumental Call to Worship..... Mrs. Lillian C. Routon

Song Director..... Claude Taylor

Hymn: "Come Thou Almighty King"..... Congregation

1. Come Thou Almighty King, Help us Thy name to sing, Help us to praise: Father, all glorious, O'er all victorious, Come, and reign over us, Ancient of Days.
2. Come, Thou Incarnate Word, Gird on Thy mighty sword, Our prayer attend: Come, and Thy people bless, And give Thy word success: Spirit of holiness, On us descend.
3. Come, Holy Comforter, Thy sacred witness bear In this glad hour: Thou who almighty art, New rule in ev'ry heart, And ne'er from us depart, Spirit of power.

Invocation..... Rev. Millard W. Baggett

Responsive Reading..... Rev. W. R. Hamilton

Leader: "Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that sleep. For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive."

People: Christ, our passover, is sacrificed for us; therefore let us keep the feast. I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that He shall stand at the latter day upon the earth.

Leader: Christ, being raised from the dead, dieth no more: death hath no more dominion over Him.

People: Our Savior, Jesus Christ, hath abolished death, and hath brought life and immortality to light through the Gospel.

Leader: I am the Resurrection and the life; he that believeth on Me, though he were dead yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth on Me shall never die.

People: For we know that if the earthly house of our tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building from God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

Hymn: "Christ Arose"..... Congregation

1. Low in the grave He lay — Jesus my Savior! Waiting the coming day — Jesus my Lord!
- Chorus: Up from the grave He arose, (He arose) A victor from the dark domain, And He liveth forever with His saints to reign. He arose; (He arose) He arose! (He arose) Hallelujah! Christ arose
2. Vainly they watch His bed — Jesus my Savior! Vainly they seal the dead — Jesus my Lord!
3. Death cannot keep prey — Jesus my Savior! He tore the bars away — Jesus my Lord!

Scripture Lesson..... Rev. Thomas Brewster

Prayer..... Rev. Kenneth L. Spore

Offering.....

Saxophone Solo: "The Holy City"..... William R. Routon

Easter Message..... Rev. W. P. Graves

Hymn: "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"..... Congregation

1. All hail the power of Jesus' name Let angels prostrate fall; Bring forth the royal diadem, And crown Him Lord of all. And crown Him Lord of all
2. Ye chosen seed of Israel's race, Ye ransomed from the fall, Hail Him who saves you by His grace, And crown Him Lord of all! And crown Him Lord of all
3. Let ev'ry kindred, ev'ry tribe On this terrestrial ball, To Him all majesty ascribe, And crown Him Lord of all. And crown Him Lord of all

Prayer and Benediction..... Rev. J. E. Hamill

Cornet Postlude: "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today"..... Kenneth Crank

Silent Prayer:

(NOTE: At the close of the Cornet Postlude the audience is requested to stand a moment in silent prayer, then quietly leave the stadium.)

That Easter Morn

"And when the Sabbath was past, Mary Magdalene and Mary, the mother of Jesus, and Salome . . . very early in the morning, the first day of the Week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun" (Mark 16:1-2).

The sun rose with its eternal message of light; its first rays revealed an empty tomb which filled humanity with celestial hope.

NEVER had there been such a morning as this.

Three loyal women with sorrowing hearts came to embalm the dead body of One they loved; inspired by the angel at the empty tomb they rushed away to tell the world Jesus lived.

The disciples took up the challenge. Their faces, changed by this rising sun, turned from the past to the future.

They ceased to mourn and began to testify.

Strange things had happened during the night; more wonderful things were to happen in the days to come.

Never again could the prophets of despair proclaim, unchallenged, their philosophy that darkness is greater than light, and that death triumphs over life. This rising sun gave impetus to a universal hope.

From this Easter morn the personality of man gained new dignity. He rose above the mechanics of life. He became greater than the works of his own hands. His soul became clothed with immortality.

Because Christ lived, man reasoned that he should live also.

This Service, sponsored by the Hope Ministerial Alliance, is made possible by the cooperation of a Layman's Committee from the churches of Hope, Roy Anderson, chairman.

Nation's No. 1 Sardine City

Wartime Washington Is Really Packed, Jammed

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Recently an old resident of Washington fell into the Potomac River. Unable to swim, he called to pedestrians on a nearby

bridge to save him. "Before I help you, tell me your name and address," demanded the potential rescuer. "What's the difference?" gasped the exhausted man, floundering helplessly. "Save me! Help!" "Not until you tell me your name and address." Just before he went under for the third time, the drowning man managed to blurt out the demanded information. Instead of rescuing him, the man on the bridge hailed a cab, rushed to the drowning man's apartment house and raced up to the superintendent. "Quick!" he told the super. "I understand you have an apartment for rent." "None, we're full up." "But I just saw a man who lives

Dishes Welcome Soldiers Home

Brunch Can Be Bright Beginning for Easter

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Wide World Features Writer

Brunch can be a bright beginning for Easter for the boys coming home for the holiday. This American combination of breakfast and lunch, served a bit late in the morning, gives you a fine chance to fix special foods. But don't make your table decorations military for Easter. The boys will appreciate a little regular holiday home atmosphere.

Here is an opportunity to serve boiled kidneys, lamb chops, creamed chicken on rice cakes, braised ham with mushrooms or fried beef with corn.

Apple and Orange Slices. Stand slices upright in glass cups. Fill centers with seeded white cherries, grapes or cubes of pineapple. Chill until needed. Sprinkle with lemon juice and coconut. Stick a tiny flower—spring beauties or violets—in each portion.

Ham and Cheese Rolls. Wrap thin slices of boiled ham around cooked asparagus spears, 5 per serving, pegging with picks to keep the asparagus in. Arrange the rolls in shallow buttered baking dish. Cover with this cheese sauce: 2/3 cup sliced or grated cheese, 1 cup milk 3/4 teaspoon each chopped parsley, minced onion, salt and paprika cooked in double boiler until creamy. Add a beaten egg and when blended, pour over the rolls. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

Stuffed Eggs. Cut 8 hard-cooked eggs in halves, remove and mash yolks. Add 1/3 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/8 teaspoon celery salt and 1/4 cup grated cheese. Stir in 2 tablespoons cream. Roughly refill the halves, chill until cooking time. Place the stuffed eggs in shallow dish, top with square of bacon and bake about 7 minutes. Transfer to heated platter, surround with cream sauce with peas added and garnish with parsley.

Coffee Ring. Mix 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 8 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Cut in 5 tablespoons fat, add a beaten egg and 2/3 cup milk. Pour into buttered ring mold. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold and when cool spread top and sides with thin layer of confectioner's frosting and decorate with candy eggs in variegated sizes and colors.

Wyoming's population increased from 225,565 in 1930 to 246,768 in 1940, census figures show.

Raindrops are from one twenty-fifth to one-sixth of an inch in diameter, according to scientists.

here drawn in the Potomac. "Sorry," said the super, "but you are too late. His room is already rented to the guy who pushed him in."

Apocryphal as this story may be, it catches the flavor of wartime Washington. For this past year, new workers have been pouring into this snug city of 700,000 inhabitants at the average rate of 10,000 each month.

The result, like the answer to the old riddle about what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object, is: you have a considerable space problem. In terms of living or working here, it means that you have to wait to do anything—from squeezing into a sardine-packed bus to get to work in the morning to squeezing into a sardine-packed movie theater to get relaxation at night.

The pure physical crush of humanity en masse has overtaken every public facility in the District. Despite the recent introduction of jitneys, taxi service, where-by a cab can pick up two or more fares headed in the same general direction (which the driver indicates by a windshield sign), it's next to impossible to get a taxi during rush hours. It was four o'clock in the morning one recent Monday before all returning weekenders could be cleared out of Union Station.

There are delays in all forms of communication. With the number of phones in the District doubled during the past year, twenty or thirty-minute "busy signals" are frequent, cut-offs not uncommon. Post offices are so snowed under that letters from San Francisco sometimes are delivered as soon as letters from New York.

The housing problem, most advertised of all capital ills, lives up to the advertising claims. It was not the Japanese ancestry of the trees that was responsible for calling off the annual cherry blossom festival this spring. It was the simple impossibility of squeezing another soul into town. There are still rooms available, chiefly in suburban areas, but commuting services are poor.

Hotels are so jammed that at least one has established a special room where guests with reservations who arrive in the morning can wait until the previous occupant gets out of his room.

As during the last war, there is a rash of new, temporary buildings. Designated by letter (one complete alphabet is already used up), fondly referred to as "tempers," they occupy the sites of some of the capital's most famous landmarks.

Visible signs of war are few. The Capitol is blacked out at night, as is the White House. "Serve in Silence" posters abound in government offices. Many buildings have air raid instruction notices on the walls. There is a surprising dearth of uniforms on the streets except over week-ends, when the District blossoms forth with an influx from nearby Army, Navy and Marine bases.

Saturday evening every night club is jammed with service men and patriotic songs are the order of the night. But even the war hasn't changed Washington's long-standing custom of going to bed early. As a matter of fact, it has increased the habit. Just the routine of daily living and working is so exhausting these hectic days that you've got to turn in early.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Oil Men Elect Officers
Officers to serve during 1942 were named by the Nevada County Oil Dealers' Association at their meeting in Prescott, Tuesday.

A discussion of how oil men may assist in America's war effort was led by W. F. Scurbrough, Secretary of the Oil Dealers' Association of Arkansas.

Mr. Scurbrough also discussed the Association's State Program which included guaranteeing that highway revenues be used only for highway purposes, and to cooperate with highway users in urging a reduction in the present high gasoline tax whenever such action appears practicable.

Officers of the Nevada County Oil Dealers' Association were elected as follows:

Chairman, Tim McClelland; Vice-chairman, Homer Ward; Secretary, Watson Cottingham; Assistant Secretary, C. G. Loughridge; Chairman of Legislative committee, Rucker Murray; Chairman of Local Affairs committee, L. L. Rhodes; Chairman of Public Relations committee, C. G. Loughridge.

Thursday Bridge Club
Meets Wednesday

The Thursday Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Frank Gilbert. Spring flowers were used to decorate the card rooms. High score was awarded Mrs. Tom Cruse. Mrs. Gilbert served a delicious plate to the club members present and one guest, Mrs. J. W. Kennedy.

Mrs. W. C. Reeves Entertains The 1916 Club
Mrs. W. C. Reeves entertained the 1916 Club Wednesday afternoon. Narcissus and iris, in colorful arrangements were used to decorate the Reeves home. Bridge was played, with Mrs. Clark White winning high score. The cut prize fell to Mrs. Wal White Jr. Guest, other than the club members, were Mrs. Clark White, Mrs. Gus McCaskill, Mrs. Dallas Atkins, Mrs. Allen Gee, and Mrs. Warren Cummings was a tea guest. Mrs. Reeves served a desert plate and coffee.

Henry W. Taylor, of Prescott, Dies
Henry W. Taylor, Prescott, Ark., died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl Johnson of Texarkana at 3:15 p. m. Wednesday.

He is survived, in addition to Mrs. Johnson, by another daughter, Mrs. Bill Hall; his widow; one brother, T. J. Taylor, and three grandchildren.

all of Texarkana. Pallbearers will be nephews of the deceased.

Funeral services will be held at the Red Lick church at 2 p. m. Thursday with the Rev. Homer Gentry of Cole, Ark., and the Rev. Y. C. Whitlock of Texarkana officiating. Burial will be in Red Lick cemetery.

Society
Miss Margaret Whitaker, who attended Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, arrived Wednesday to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitaker.

George Scott of Crussett was the Wednesday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wren Scott.

Miss Addys Brown left Wednesday for Miami Beach, Florida. She will visit her sister, Mrs. Earl Ricks and Lt. Ricks.

Charles Hesterly, student at Hendrix College, Conway, arrived this week to spend the spring holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly.

Mrs. Lillian Shaver of Emmett was a Wednesday visitor in Prescott.

UGLY SORE FACIAL BUMPS
(blackheads, due to external irritation). Try clearing up help of the antiseptic action in Black and White Ointment. For removing grimy facial dirt, enjoy mild Black and White Soap daily.

Persistent Copper Gets His Car

BALTIMORE (AP)—Patrolman Guilford Schulteis only came in a fatal hit-run accident was a fragment of an automobile radiator name plate—but within three hours he had his man. He tramped the streets of the section where the body was found until he found a car with part of its nameplate missing. Schulteis' broken fragment fitted, and he arrested the car owner.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 16 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
FOOD STORES

NONE BETTER — YET COSTS LESS
White House Evaporated

MILK
3 Tall Cans 25c

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Oliver's Dairy 1/2 Pt. 20c
CREAM
Silverbrook Butter Lb. 38c
Mel-O-Bit American CHEESE 2 Lb. Box 65c
Nuttley OLEO 2 1 Lb. Pkgs 35c
Brookfield BUTTER Lb. 40c
Philadelphia Cream CHEESE Pkg. 10c
Goodluck OLEO Lb. 22c

HEAT AND EAT FOR YOUR EASTER TREAT!
If you've never tried Sunnyfield Tender Smoked Hams, you don't know how good Ham can be! These are superb quality . . . selected from tender corn-fed young porkers . . . sugar-cured . . . richly smoked just right so they need no par-boiling. Yet we sell so many, ask such a small profit you save — every time! Make it a Sunnyfield Tender Smoked Ham — today for flavor, quality and thrift!

HAMS **33c**
Fancy Square Cut Chuck Pound
BEEF ROAST 25c
STEAKS ROUND OR LOIN Guaranteed Tender Pound 39c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST LEAN BONELESS Pound 34c
PICNICS SUNNYFIELD — SHANKLESS — TENDER Pound 32c
BACON SUNNYFIELD — SLICED RINDLESS Pound 35c

Roller Boneless POT ROAST BRISKET 1b 22c
Wisconsin AGED CHEESE . . . 1b 39c
Sunnyfield Smoked BOSTON BUTTS . . . 1b 39c
End Cut PORK CHOPS . . . 1b 27c
Sliced CANADIAN BACON . . 1b 54c
Smoked Pure PORK SAUSAGE . . . 1b 41c



GARDEN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

TEXAS ORANGES 216 Size Doz. 20c
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 10c
SUNKIST LEMONS Doz. 23c
CALIF. ORANGES 150 Size Doz. 29c
HOMEGROWN Turnip Greens Bunch 5c
WINESAP APPLES 198 Size Doz. 15c
SWEET POTATOES 3 Lbs. 10c
DELICIOUS APPLES 88 Size Doz. 40c
YELLOW BANANAS 2 Lbs. 15c
TEXAS CARROTS 3 Bchs. 12c

CRISP LETTUCE Head 5c
COLD CELERY Stalk 10c
FRESH TOMATOES Lb. 11c
GREEN CABBAGE Lb. 2c
GREEN ONIONS 3 Bchs. 10c
HOMEGROWN RADISHES 2 Bchs. 5c
RED POTATOES 10 lbs. 29c

MAGNIFICENT FLAVOR!

Mild and Mellow 8 O'Clock Coffee 3 Lb. Pkg. 59c
Rich and Full Bodied 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 47c
Red Circle Coffee 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 51c
Vigorous & Winey Bokar Coffee 2 Pkgs. 51c

OUR BAKED GOODS

Dated Enriched 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 10c
MARVEL BREAD Each 29c
Jane Parker Cake of the Week Doz. 12c
BANANA LAYER
Delicious Jane Parker DATED DONUTS Doz. 12c

Ann Page Saves You Money

ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER Lb. Jar 27c
ANN PAGE RELISH 10 Oz. Jar 13c
ANN PAGE HONEY Lb. Jar 21c
SULTANA BREAKFAST COCOA Lb. Can 13c
ANN PAGE MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 3 7 oz. Pkgs. 14c
Orange MARMALADE Ann Page Lb. Jar 17c
Ann GRAPE JELLY Ann Page Lb. Jar 17c
Ann SANDWICH SPREAD Ann Page Pint Jar 25c
Ann MAYONNAISE Ann Page Pint Jar 27c

Comfort FOR DEFENSE WORKERS

Strong, serviceable materials, good design, and careful workmanship are all very important. . . they give lasting comfort in your work clothes. If you buy Dickie's, you'll soon appreciate this extra measure of value.

Dickie's SHIRTS & PANTS

WILLIAMSON-DICKIE MFG. CO., FT. WORTH, TEX.

We Have a Complete Stock

DICKIE'S Shirts & Pants

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Hope Mattress Co.
P. O. 264 Phone 152

Old mattress made into innerspring . . . \$12.95

"ONE DAY SERVICE"

Bring us your SICK WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, April 2nd
Members of the Pat Claiborne chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. Don Smith, 3 o'clock.

Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

At the First Presbyterian church, Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Mrs. R. E. Jackson will discuss "Porean Ministry".

Friday, April 3rd
A meeting of the Cemetery Association will be held at the city hall, 3 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

The Rose Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. M. Cantley, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A. B. Spragins as co-hostess.

The Service Prayer group will meet for a special service conducted by the Reverend Kenneth L. Spore at the First Methodist church, 6 to 7:20 o'clock.

Lantz-Scott
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Scott of McCaskill announce the marriage of their

Do Something Is Army Creed

Gen. McNair Is Chief Trainer of Huge Growing Army

By TOW WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Recently a group of junior officers was gathered in a lecture room in the old Army War College waiting for Lt. Gen. Wesley Joseph McNair to address them. One of them offered a bet: "There are two ways that Gen. McNair can mount the platform. He can walk up the stairs at the side; or he can jump directly onto the stage. I'll bet he jumps. Who'll take it?"

There were no takers.

Every one who has ever seen Gen. McNair in action knows that he never wastes time getting to the point. And no one knows better than Gen. McNair himself that there is no time to waste today. As commander of all ground forces within the continental United States under the recent army reorganization, Gen. McNair is responsible for the entire training of the huge, growing U. S. Army.

If he had his way, he would probably try to train each and every recruit himself. Doing things himself is the keynote of his military career. His service record is spotted with dividends on this policy. He was a brigadier general at 35—second youngest general in the American army in the last year. Before his present job he was Chief of Staff, G. H. Q.

Bent Around No Bushes
Observers of his work, in the field or in his office, are continuously amazed at the amount he can accomplish. As boss of the two large maneuvers last fall, he often steamed over the "battlefields" on foot (wearing enlisted men's tough shoes). He preferred a "jeep" to his staff car, because it could take him to out-of-the-way places.

He works just the same way behind a desk. It often surprises a visitor to come upon the general pecking away at his typewriter. But experience has taught Gen. McNair that it is often quicker to hunt and peck than to dictate and wait for the results. His memos are famous throughout the army for their time-saving brevity: "What think?" "Recommend?" "Speak off!" (i. e., "Speak about this matter next time you see me.") To "do it himself," Gen. McNair puts in a 16-hour day, seven days a week.

GOLDEN GLAMOUR



LOVELY NORMA SHEARER... chooses glistening gold sequins for evening wear. Cut on tailored lines, the skirt is pencil lines with a fitted bodice that flares to a peplum below the narrow belt. The star will be seen in M-G-M's "We Were Dancing" with Melvyn Douglas.

Hope Girl Is French Student

Miss Nancy Faye Williams Eats in TSCW French Room

DENTON, Texas.—Miss Nancy Faye Williams of Hope speaks French, sings French, and even eats in French at Texas State College for Women this semester.

Miss Williams is a member of a group of 36 students who eat in the French dining room at TSCW where they receive practical training in speaking French. The group, composed of second year French students, speaks that language throughout the meal and sings French songs between courses. Dining room activities and conversation are supervised by members of the foreign language department.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams, Miss Williams is majoring in music and is a freshman student at the college.

Crop Cut to Follow Fertilizer Shortage

SAN JUAN, P. R. —(P)—A serious shortage of fertilizer threatens sharply to reduce Puerto Rico's agricultural production, farm experts say.

One source estimated crops might fall off one-fourth unless the shortage could be supplied.

Puerto Rico manufactures most of the fertilizer it uses, but large amounts of chemicals and other raw materials must be imported from the mainland. Many of these are essential to war industry.

Church News

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, Pastor

Friday, April 3—Evening prayer 4:30 o'clock.
Sunday, April 5—Holy Communion 7:30 o'clock. There will be no 11 o'clock service.

Bundy Heads Oil Dealers

State Secretary W. F. Scarborough Local Speaker

Officers to serve during 1942 were named by the Hempstead county Oil Dealers' Association at its meeting in Hope, Wednesday night.

A discussion of how oil men may assist in America's war effort was led by W. F. Scarborough, secretary of the Oil Dealers' Association of Arkansas.



W. F. Scarborough

Mr. Scarborough also discussed the Association's State Program which included guaranteeing that highway revenues be used only for highway purposes, and to cooperate with highway users in urging a reduction in the present high gasoline tax when such action appears practicable.

Officers of the Hempstead County Oil Dealers' Association were elected as follows:

Chairman, Sid Bundy, Hope; Vice-chairman, M. S. Bates, Hope; Secretary, Charles Harrell, Hope; Assistant Secretary, Otis Townsen, Emmet;

Chairman of Legislative committee, F. R. Johnson, Hope; Chairman of Local Affairs committee, F. R. Moses, Hope; Chairman of Public Relations committee, Joe Coleman, Hope;

New Non-Stop Pills Cure You Quick

Wide World Features
IOWA CITY, Ia. — Pharmaceutical technicians at the University of Iowa are trying to make pills more beneficial once they've been gulped down with a glass of water.

Dean R. A. Kuever of the pharmacy college disclosed a series of experiments is under way to develop an enteric pill coating which will enable a pill to pass through the stomach unaltered into the intestines.

"Many malconditions of the body can be treated more effectively with such pills," he said. "Certain diseases respond to enteric treatment. The coating, however, is not fully developed and final stages of the experimental work will not be reached for several months."

Both human and mechanical stomachs are used in the laboratory work. Students swallow the inert pills and, by observing the progress of the pellets with a fluoroscope, the pharmacists learn how quickly the pills disintegrate. Mechanical stomachs made of glass and containing digestive juices are more commonly used.

Old Spanish Ranchos in the Navy Now

SAN DIEGO, Calif. —(P)—One of the last great ranches of old Spanish times in California has gone over to the war. The navy sliced 9,000 acres off historic Rancho Santa Margarita y Las Flores north of here, and now the marine corps has acquired 120,000 more for a training center. Until the defense program started, the 200,000-acre expanse with its century-old adobe ranch house had stood intact against the intensive settlement of southern California.

"The Giant's Causeway" is a basaltic formation in Ireland.

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
NON-SKID, NON-SLIP BOTTLE - 10¢

THEATERS

• **SAENGER**
Wed.-Thurs., "Remember the Day"
Fri.-Sat., "Dude Cowboy"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues., "Son of Fury"

• **RIALTO**
Matinee Daily
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., "Lydia" and "Badlands of Dakota"
Fri.-Sat., "Below the Border" and "Texas Marshal"
Sun.-Mon., "Keep 'Em Flying"

• **Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!**

New SAENGER NOW
"Remember the Day"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

MYSTERY... MADNESS... MURDER!
The Thrillingest...
Chillingest...
Adventure of the year!



TIM HOLT in
"DUDE COWBOY"
GANG BUSTERS Chapter 3

Cost

Prices on job printing are cheaper at the Star plant because we do a big volume of business. Turn your printing over to us and save!

HOPE STAR • Phone 768

Personal Mention

James Hannah Ward will arrive home Friday from Hendrix college for the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward. His guest will be Gordon McHenry of Conway.

—O—
Poster Finley left Wednesday night for St. Louis to visit his mother, Mrs. D. M. Finley, before going to Grand Island, Neb. where he will be employed at a defense project.

—O—
Mrs. C. C. Nash of Dallas, Mrs. J. W. Berry of Snackover, and Mrs. J. A. Briley of Springdale are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks.

—O—
Mrs. Wallace Cook, is in Washington D. C., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Babcock.

—O—
Miss Marie Antoinette Williams will arrive home Thursday afternoon from Monticello A. and M. college to spend the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Glen Williams.

—O—
Miss Pansy Wimberly, who is a teacher in Graham school, Texarkana, is home for spring holidays.

—O—
Home from T. S. C. W. for Easter holidays are Misses Polly Tolleson, Martha White, and Nancy Faye Williams.

—O—
Miss Ellen Carrigan of Minden is spending the week-end with relatives in the city.

—O—
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Burroughs announce the arrival of a daughter Wednesday, April 1, at the Julia Chester.

—O—
Mrs. C. F. Nelson has returned to her home in El Dorado after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Graydon Anthony, and Mr. Anthony.

—O—
Among the University of Arkansas students home for Easter holidays with their respective parents are Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Nancy Hill, Miss Marjory Diddy, Mark Buchanan, Thomas Kinser, and Joe Wimberly.

—O—
Corporal Dick Ligon, who has been stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., has been ordered to report to Ft. Monmouth, N. J. where he will receive officers' training.

—O—
Misses Marilyn McRae and Nancy Robbins are home from Conway for the spring vacation. Miss McRae attends Hendrix and Miss Robbins is a freshman at Arkansas State Teachers'.

Improve Trees by Thinning

Warns Against Clearing Tracts for Pulpwood

Before the war he used to find time to play golf and ride. Both he and Mrs. McNair are fond of dancing and made that the basis of their infrequent social occasions. But now there is no time for either social or family life.

You could set your clock by the opening of the door of the commandant's red brick house at the War College every morning, when, briefcase under his arm, Gen. McNair bounds down the cannon-flanked steps and heads for his office at 8 a. m.

The office is a large room on the east wing of the War College Building, but there is nothing fancy about it. Towering windows run all the way to its high ceilings. Its yellow walls are covered with pictures of famous army commanders.

Physically, Gen. McNair is short. His ash-blond hair (which accounts for his West Point nickname: Whitey) is thinning and turning white. He wears it brushed straight back. His eyes are clear pastel blue. He speaks in a voice uncommonly soft for an artillery officer who has made himself heard over the roar of cannon. He doesn't need to raise it when he wants to get tough (which he often does). He just speaks his mind.

When he speaks that mind, he talks directly, as he recently did at the graduation of officers at the Leavenworth Command and General Staff.

Timber should never be clear-cut for pulpwood, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, declared, explaining that cutting pulpwood is an accepted thinning stand for sawlogs, poles, and piling.

Sawlogs, poles, and piling are the best products in both quality and value that can be obtained from a pine tree, the county agent pointed out. Thinning the timberland to encourage the development of such high quality stands produce products that can be sold as pulpwood, posts, and fuelwood.

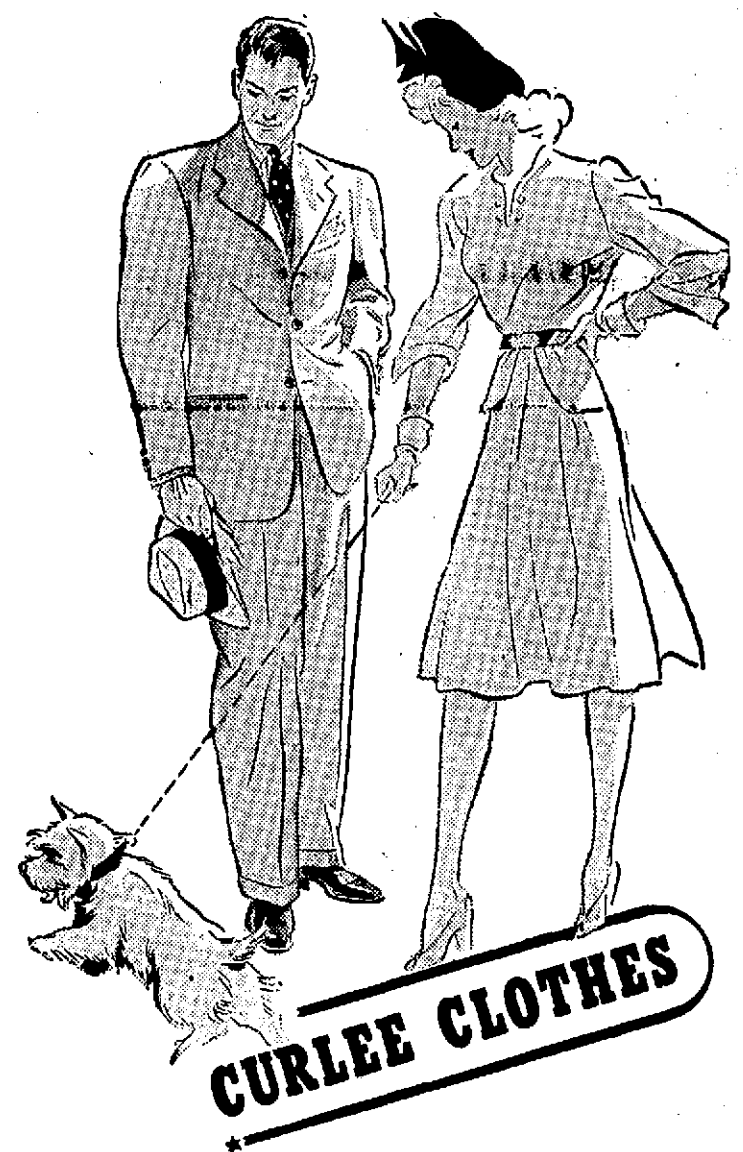
Heavy, destructive cutting or clear-cutting means a long wait between timber harvests—no crops, no cash, and slow growth. Light, selective cutting means frequent timber crops, regular cash returns from the land, higher quality of timber products, and faster growth.

The county agent said timber owners should never cut or strip their timberland. He urged them to cut and log their timber carefully to avoid unnecessary injury to other trees, and to cut stumps low to avoid waste.

Aids Chiang



Maj.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, U. S. Army infantry specialist, is new chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in the China war zone.



It makes no difference what the hour or occasion — there's real satisfaction in knowing that you are well dressed and looking your best.

The easiest way to secure that satisfaction, and at a price you can readily afford, is to select Curlee Suits for your wardrobe this Spring and Summer.

Correct styling, quality materials, skilled workmanship — these are the three reasons for Curlee leadership. They explain why each season sees more men turning to Curlee Clothes.

We're featuring Curlee Suits for Spring in a wide assortment of the season's newest and smartest patterns and a complete range of models and sizes. Come in and see them.

"Curlee"
Summerhaven
\$24.85

"Curlee"
Somerset
\$27.50

The Leading Department Store

We Give Eagle Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE NASHVILLE

Price Ceilings Are Placed on Fertilizer

Office of Price
Administration
Puts Ceiling on 250
Pound Quantities

Hempstead county farmers were informed today that maximum price ceilings for nitrogenous fertilizers have been set by order of the Office of Price Administration.

Oliver L. Adams, county agent, in making the announcement, stated that the OPA has set maximum prices for the sales of nitrate of soda, sulfate of ammonia and cyanamid in quantities of 250 pounds or more, effective March 23.

The maximum prices of cash sales by dealers to consumers for these fertilizer materials, Adams explains, will, in general, be price paid by the dealer plus an amount equal to the actual transportation expense incurred by the dealer, plus 10 cents per hundred pounds.

In addition, cash sales of sulfate of ammonia by dealers may include the cost of bags or other containers if not included in the cost paid by the dealer.

Extra charges for credit sales and hauling to the farm will also be allowed as long as these charges are fair and in line with customary charges for these services during 1941, according to the county agent.

The county agent also announced that maximum prices for the sale by producers or importers to fertilizer mixers and by fertilizer mixers to fertilizer dealers have been established to further stabilize prices for nitrogenous fertilizer materials.

It should be understood, the county agent pointed out, that all prices set are maximum prices. Sales of mixed fertilizer or fertilizer materials may be made at prices lower than the maximum.

Maximum prices for mixed fertilizers, superphosphate and potash have been in effect since February 27.

Patent For Spring

Matching shoes and handbag has caused many a headache and aching feet. If you must have perfection in color matches, choose black patent leather. It goes with almost any color—even brown. If your feet require expensive shoes, you can save in buying a less expensive bag.

An extra hint: There are snappy little sailors in black patent leather too, trimmed with gay posies.

Home Dye For Eggs
You can help in the war effort and have Easter eggs too. In place of the chemical dyes which the government needs, boil your eggs with vegetables and see the gay colors that result. A clear red can be produced by boiling the eggs with beets; pastel green, with spinach; pale yellow, by steeping onions skins and then boiling the eggs in this water.

Leonardo da Vinci was left-handed and wrote from right to left.

Boys, Meet Miss National Defense



Alma Carroll appears dressed for the farm front here, rather than for her title of Miss National Defense. Obviously, however, any number of boys in blue or khaki would do battle to defend Miss Carroll.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Sweet Little Shirley Now Cuts Rug

HOLLYWOOD — Shirley Temple is a jitterbug. Shirley Temple gets kissed. Shirley Temple spouts five stars and also murmurs some of Juliet's yearnings while standing in the moonlight with an adolescent Romeo. Shirley Temple wears an evening gown and an orchid, and she does a rumba like nobody's business.

This is not to say, of course, that Miss Temple has grown up. Everything she does in her new picture is very properly subadulthood, with the romantic touches being exceedingly tremulous and shy. The kiss, for instance: She's on her way to a party with Dickie Moore, and a sudden swerve of the car makes her lurch against him. Impulsively, he lightly kisses her left cheek and goes into a string of dramatic apologies almost before she realizes what has happened. "I'm a cad!" he announces. "I don't blame you for being insulted. . . Now I don't suppose you'll go to the party with me."

"Well," says Shirley, adjusting her orchid and her dignity, "I guess I'm not that insulted."

Drops the "Little"

With Miss Temple in mind, Producer Edward Small last year bought from Mary Pickford the rights to her early "Little Annie Rooney." The original story was discarded right away, and when production began recently it was discovered that the "little"

part of the title didn't fit Shirley's almost-13-year-old stature. So now it's "Miss Annie Rooney" and probably still subject to change with very little notice.

The screen play doesn't seem overburdened with plot. Middle-class Shirley is a snubbed guest at an uppity kid party, but converts them to jitterbugging and soon is warmly accepted. Eventually, though, she decides that she prefers her old, less formal crowd—along with Roland DuPre, a fancy-dancing youngster here playing his first straight role. Edwin Marin, who tossed some of the Judy Garland pictures and "A Christmas Carol," is the director.

Miss Temple and her mother both are pleased with the picture and the opportunities it gives Shirley to be a normal, modern adolescent. There's none of the frustration and tense drama of "Kathleen," and for course none of the sobby, saccharine, little-girl stuff that marred the latter part of her career at 20th-Fox.

Brother a Marine
On the set between scenes—and in one of the rare intervals when she isn't either in front of the camera or behind a schoolbook—Shirley told me she'd like to be in a big musical soon. Her plans don't extend very far, though, because she'll return to the Westlake private school after the Easter holidays, and the summertime will be, as usual, a real vacation.

Originally there had been talk of making another trip to Hawaii, but the only traveling in that direction this year already has been done by a brother who's with the Marines at Pearl Harbor.

She's studying French now, and in the school on the set will begin Spanish next year. There were a couple of French visitors at the studio, and Shirley understood almost everything they said to her, but her replies mostly collapsed into futile gestures. She's better at algebra.

Presently Shirley and Dickie Moore were called to rehearse a rumba, and on a glided assistant director kept chasing away people who strolled over to watch. "You are the only one who's nervous," laughed Mrs. Temple. "Shirley doesn't mind."

Approximately 75,000 acres are planted to tung trees in the United States at present.

MEXICAN MASQUERADE

By CECIL CARNES

THE STORY: Allan Steele, posing as magazine photographer, seeks Dr. Sargent and daughter, on U. S. mission in Mexico's Peninsula, who have disappeared after news of Harry Bishop, maddened by mysterious injection while on some mission. Bishop, found, reported only "The yellow devil!" Allan gets leads from San San, Chile, news proprietor of isolated inn, who is working with U. S. He learns there is Jap cannery on nearby island that might be front for plane and bomber supply base that "beautiful and evil" Asia Minor, Eurasian girl who hates the English, is connected with it. He makes play for Asia, in suspicion of her friendliness with Col. Escobar, enigmatic officer of Rural Guard.

CHEESE CATCHES MOUSE

CHAPTER VIII

THE lobby was still empty; Asia and Escobar were still chatting in the patio; the rest of the hotel was as quiet as the night itself. Allan went to bed reflecting, as he undressed that he had not done so badly for the first afternoon. Tomorrow he would have a look at those islands, he promised himself, and if those yellow devils—

Then his head hit the soft cool pillow and he proceeded to sleep like the seven Ephesians. It was broad daylight when the Indian boy, sweeping the central court, awakened him.

He bathed, breakfasted in his room, got into the riding kit he had brought, guessing he would need it, and was waiting for Asia at 9 sharp in the lobby. She appeared promptly with the news that she had ordered a horse for him as well as for herself from a rancher down the road.

She rode well. So did Allan Steele, winning her praise when he subdued a lively rebellion staged by his mount. They settled to an easy single-step, keeping side by side and talking.

In response to her fairly direct questions, he obligingly invented a mythical family which had suffered mythical outrages at the hands of the hated English. She expressed warmly sympathetic, and frankly aired some of the grievances she had brought from India. They cursed the British Empire in language hotter than the July heat. Allan also gave birth to an older brother who, he said, was an army officer running an important bureau in the War Department at Washington—a brother who kept him informed of much that went on behind the scenes. Allan was quick enough to note the glance she darted at him when he brought out that item of family history. He had her interested, he decided.

She accounted for herself quite readily. She owned a big share in a Japanese fish cannery operat-

ing in the gulf, and was here to keep an eye on her investment.

THEY got back to the hotel at noon. Allan saw a saddle horse tethered in the shade by the front door, and Escobar standing by and watching them keenly as they rode up. He saw something else, too, and checked an exclamation; chancing to look up the road toward San Saba, he spied his elusive friend of over-night just disappearing behind some bushes. Allan whistled softly at a sudden notion; he beckoned to the officer as Asia dismounted and went into the lobby.

"Senor Colonel, I observed a man last night watching this inn while you were inside. I have just seen the same fellow lurking up the road. Thought I'd tell you. It occurs to me that possibly you are being followed—perhaps by one of those 'friends' you met yesterday!"

"Ah!" Colonel Escobar reached up to touch his mustache, staring thoughtfully at the American. "Yes," he admitted slowly, "it is quite possible I am being watched. Could you see if the fellow had on dark blue clothes? And a quite large sombrero?"

"That describes him perfectly," Allan could not condone assassination even for traitors, so he added: "Better keep your eyes open for trouble, eh?"

"Indeed, I will be most careful," promised the colonel of rurales. "And meanwhile, senor, permit me to thank you once again for a kindness. I shan't forget it."

They went into the hotel together, chatting casually. Escobar continued on his way to the patio and Allan halted at a gesture from Sun Su behind the desk. The Chinese was holding out a telegram, which Allan took and ripped open in some mystification. He wasn't expecting a wire from anybody.

The message was signed with the name of the magazine editor in San Francisco, and the text was brief. It said: "When are you going to send us some pictures?"

Allan grinned to himself. He recognized the fine Italian hand of his chief in this. It was he who had sent it, not the editor, and it was merely designed to bear out his avowed reason for being in Lower California. He stuck the envelope in his pocket, then spoke quickly to Sun Su.

"I'm going for a spin in the car directly after lunch—looking for photographs, you know. Thought I'd drive about ten miles south along the shore road and

see what I find."

"Be careful, senor," murmured the fat man, fanning himself. "I might suggest something—"

"Please do. I'll welcome any tip you give me."

"Inland about half a mile there is a second road, not too rough, which takes the same direction as the first. It is much more private. When you are abreast of the islands I mentioned, you'll find a steep little hill with a clump of pines at the top. Lying in them, with that excellent pair of glasses I noticed you carrying, you can see much without being seen yourself."

"Right! Thanks a lot, Sun Su." Allan held the other's eye a moment. "If I don't come back, you'll know where I went last!"

"I understand, senor. I quite understand."

Allan went into the corridor leading to his room. Some yards beyond the door of another room was slightly ajar; a shadow passing to and fro across it told of movement within. That would be Asia, he surmised.

A moment later he smiled at himself in the glass above his washstand. A light footstep had come along the hall, paused just an instant, then went along toward the lobby. The cheese had caught the mouse. Asia had picked up the envelope, but she was going to have a look at its contents before returning it to its owner.

Half an hour later, coolly clothed in a fresh linen suit and feeling pleased with himself, he selected a table in the patio and ordered lunch. The boy had no sooner gone than Colonel Escobar came sauntering across the court and laid a familiar missive on the table.

"Senorita Minor asked me to hand you this; she picked it up in the corridor, where she thinks you must have dropped it."

"A thousand thanks. Just a word from my editor asking why I haven't been sending him pictures."

"Yes, and apparently the impatient gentleman has been traveling a bit himself." Escobar's hand was at his mouth, either to shape his small mustache or to hide a twitch of his lips. "You said his office was in San Francisco, did you not? Yet I observed the wire is dated from San Diego."

"The devil!" said Steele sorely. It was disconcerting to have the chief's well-meant gesture turn into a boomerang, but Allan forgot that in a temporary irritation. "Do you always read lost correspondence before returning it to its owner, Colonel?"

(To Be Continued)

Frisco Eager to Aid Defense

Workers Learn
Other Trades After
Regular Hours

By FRED S. FERGUSON
President of NEA Service
SAN FRANCISCO — There are a lot of indications as you go from place to place in this big country that there are thousands of people who would like to "get in there and pitch" in the war effort if they had somebody to just tell them what to do.

The apathy complained about in Washington isn't, from what may be judged in traveling a bit, necessarily all the fault of the folks back home. These folks are raring to go—certainly they are on the Pacific Coast, if some



Stars and Stripes Wave
In Bermuda Second Time

BERMUDA, under the sovereignty of Great Britain, flies the Stars and Stripes over naval and air bases for the second time in the history of the idyllic island, vacation spot.

The stamp above, issued in 1941, is the first Bermuda airmail adhesive. The design bears a portrait of King George VI in the upper right-hand corner and a view of some of the 360 islands that comprise the Bermuda group.

An important way station for clippers flying the Atlantic at present, Bermuda furnished gunpowder for Washington's army, figured in the War of 1812, based Confederate blockade runners in the Civil War, and served as naval base for U. S. forces in the first World War. It is more important geographically to the U. S. than to its mother country, England.

The islands are 666 nautical miles southeast of New York, about three hours bombing distance. Army aircraft operating from bases recently built under leases granted last year, will have an approximate 750-mile radius to almost any point on the east coast, from Halifax, N. S., to Nassau in the Bahamas.

definite leadership will tell them what to do.

It's as simple as this, Art Caylor, who knows his way around San Francisco, does a daily column for the San Francisco News. Some hipyard workers, employed in the Bethlehem yards, wrote to Art and suggested they'd like to do more work. They'd like to feel they were really contributing something for which they weren't

being paid, and wondered if they could work Sundays for nothing.

Caylor was interested, and the shipyard workers came in to see him. With some encouragement, but not being sure what the union reaction would be at the time, they started circulating a petition. It was a slow process as the petition had to be circulated during lunch time. But at last reports, some of the 15-

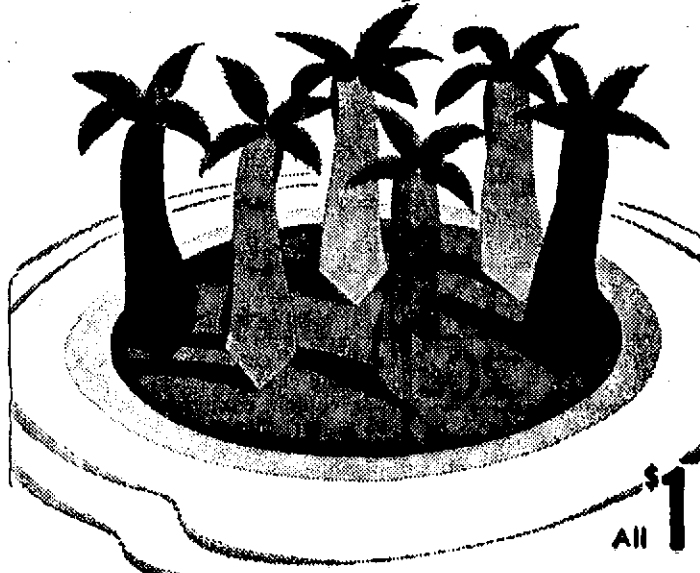
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HOPE

ON MAIN

ARK.

Happy Day



Esme O'Brien, New York socialite, and Ensign Robert Sernoff beam their happiness after their marriage in Washington. His father is president of the Radio Corporation of America.

000 employees at Bethlehem had signed work without pay to speed up the petition, volunteering Sunday work without pay to speed up ship production. It took a few days more before the plan was given the blessing of the proper labor council. Then it was endorsed by this one and that one, and if somebody who is big enough to make his endorsement heard all over the county speaks up, maybe Art and the Bethlehem boys started something.

Farmers Offer Scrap Iron

While this was going on, people in

other fields of work became interested, too, in building more ships. A man in a farm community wrote in and suggested that there was probably enough iron scrap rusting away behind barns, in the form of abandoned equipment in his county, to build a ship if it could just be collected on a volunteer patriotic basis. The farmers wouldn't sell the old equipment as junk, he pointed out, but they'd let it go as a patriotic donation.

Everybody can't be an air-raid warden, a special policeman or a watcher, but they are willing to do almost anything, if they are just told what.

The San Francisco civilian defense set-up is admittedly pretty much "on paper." Equipment is sadly lacking. It is a vital spot, but the organization appears to have lagged. Twenty-five hundred volunteer auxiliary police have finished their training and are ready for duty. There are 27,000 enrolled volunteers, and the city is organized in four divisions and going on down to 11 battalions, 62 companies and block wardens.

The system is operated in connection with the police department with Chief of Police Dullin, head of the defense council. But people around San Francisco feel that a lot is lacking.

Jerro Sullivan, head of the morale division of the council, boils over when he talks about what should be done. He wants parades, some tanks rolling through the streets, and some enthusiasm aroused. Just words, words, words over the radio or in the newspapers won't do it, in Mr. Sullivan's opinion. Says he, "Any Jap with a fishing pole can go out and sit on the water's edge and see what's going on around the harbor here. But Americans who are waiting to be stirred can't even read about it."

There are more committees dashing around in the San Francisco defense set-up than there are hairs in a horse's tail. "We're fighting the war with committees," one civic-minded business man remarked.

James C. Sheppard, regional director for the CD, was appointed only March 2, and time could easily have prevented him from catching up with the San Francisco committees. Mayor LaGuardia and Mrs. Roosevelt were through town many weeks ago and had their pictures in the papers.

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Put on the Old String Bonnet

Lilly Dache Makes Turban of Old Strings

By DOROTHY ROE
Wide World Fashion Editor
NEW YORK—"We'll still have hats, nothing but a few old bits of string."

"These are the fashion words of Lilly Dache, ranking American milliner, who can prove that these are no mere empty phrases."

Just as make things hard for herself, the unpredictable Lilly has gone into action to show what could be done if designers were deprived of all their shimmering silks and shiny straws, their fabulous flowers and peppy feathers.

The result—dramatic evidence that American women need never go hatless or fashionless—is a complete collection of hats, handbags, gloves, shoes and beach shoes made entirely of ordinary unbleached cotton twine. Moreover, they are all so superlatively smart, flattering and new that as soon as they are unveiled to the public, women are going to be spurning old-fashioned pure silks and imported trimmings.

Mme. Dache, who produces ideas with the speed of a buzzsaw, says, a new hat is a psychological necessity to any woman.

"A man needs a cocktail for a lift, but a woman needs a new hat," is what she sums it up. "They have the same effect."

"Women can do without practically

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

Leader at Stuttgart, The Log Cabin Democrat at Conway; Evening Times at El Dorado; World and Record at Helena; Star at Hope; Sun at Jonesboro and Daily Press at Paragould.

The Associated Press concentrates on spot news and its great correlated service, Wide World, on specially material ranging from war interpretations to comic strips. Through the miracle of AP Wirephoto, pictures are sent over a 20,000-mile circuit to Little Rock from as far away as Los Angeles or Boston in eight minutes.

General supervision in Arkansas is in the hands of Bureau Chief Pugh Moore, who recently came here from Memphis, Tenn. F. M. Leroy, Traffic Bureau Chief, directs the mechanical part of the operation.

anything, as long as you give them hats," says she. "The other day a friend of mine came back from Africa. Her plane stopped at an isolated airport in the African jungle, and she saw, believe it or not, native women wearing nothing at all but a G-string and a hat!"

If hats are rationed, Mme. Dache believes there are the essentials of any woman's hat wardrobe: one bright hat, one black hat and one gay, frivolous hat.

If things should come to such a pass that women were limited to one hat each, Lilly recommends the perennially popular turban, the hat that covers a multitude of sins.

Predicting the future of hat fashions for the duration, Mme. Dache says:

"I think hats will be simpler, but I hope they'll never be less gay. And never fear, we'll still manage to have beautiful hats, made from whatever odd bits and pieces we happen to have at hand."

ics of transmitting and receiving news.

By WILLIS THORNTON
Break Down the Barriers

If the governor of North Pennsylvania should erect an electrically-charged barbed wire fence around his state to prevent citizens of other states from doing business with his people, the resulting sound and fury would rock the nation from the Maine woods to Hollywood's swimming pools.

The idea of free commerce between the states ranks almost with our other basic rights, yet there is hardly more free commerce between some of the states than between the United States and Germany. Obviously such local legal barriers hinder the all-out war drive.

Take local building codes. Strict compliance with those regulations has forced Washington to build war plants in comparatively undesirable locations. That means a waste of time and wasted time means wasted American lives on the battle fronts.

Take truck legislation, of which there are 45 varieties. As a result, manufacturers cannot build a heavy duty truck which could be operated legally in all the states. That means the free transport of goods, including war materials, cannot be achieved from some states to others. It would be just as sensible to put water hazards and high jumps on the highways, and make it a real sleepchase.

Take eggs, butter and other dairy products. We are urged to consume more of these commodities so we will be able to put that extra push on the assembly line, in the corn field, in the stores and mills. Donald M. Nelson says that push is necessary. Yet dozens of states dislike the eggs and dairy products of other states so much that a code of regulation and restriction snarls up free commerce in these vital foods. As a result, price jumps, an artificial scarcity appears and workers who need these products most find it more difficult to get them.

Dozens of others state "they-shall-not-pass" road signs clutter up the legal highways. Some of them, such as inspection of grains and animals for disease, may be justified. Most of them bog down the victory drive and should be eliminated.

Do the special interests behind these trade shackles imagine for one minute that Hitler permits Munich to prevent trucks carrying shells from Essen to pass through without paying tribute? Do they think the local of-

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Melting Pot Gals Unite

Foreign Born Women Are Doing Work of U. S.

By ADLAIDE KERR
Wide World Features Writer

Foreign born women in America are doing war work for Uncle Sam in a lot of different ways.

Josephine Vay Milkins, who came to New York from Austria 12 years ago and cast her first vote in 1940, recently left a \$10,000 a year career as a designer of fancy packaging to take a \$23 a week industrial defense job in a Waterbury, Conn., factory. She wants to combine her knowledge of draughtsmanship and her factory experience in a worthwhile contribution to Uncle Sam's war effort.

Mrs. Alfred Revan, former shareholder in a Yugoslavian paprika factory, brought her paprika seed to America a few years ago and now runs a paprika factory in Dellon, S. C. Its product, which contains Vitamin C (said to be important to good eyesight) flavors food for Uncle Sam's Army and Navy Air Corps.

Spurred by the attack on Pearl Harbor, 14 Philippine women pulled New York's Philippine colony together for a dance which raised \$400 for the Red Cross . . . Greek, Hungarian, Viennese and Armenian women in Manhattan are knitting for Bundles for America . . . Mrs. Eugene Sperdakos, a Greek widow, is teaching bandaging at the YMCA International Center workshop in New York . . . Fira Benson, Polish-born designer for a Fifth Avenue specialty shop, finds time before breakfast to supervise merchandising of the American Women's Voluntary Services War Shop, which sells kits, handbags and such.

Fifteen hundred home economists on the staffs of 600 public utilities throughout the country are combining their jobs with war work . . . One group in Atlanta, Ga., staffs mobile canteens and trailers provided by its company . . . Another in Brockton, Mass., is using local church kitchens to instruct New England housewives in mass feeding . . . A third group in Miami Beach, Fla., saves company tires and gasoline by running around on bicycles to give housewives nutrition instruction . . .

Chic women in war work wear tailored suits whose only accent is a novel jeweled lapel clip. Nancy Kelly of Hollywood chooses a "stop and go" gold clip with red and green lights. Some New Yorkers are wearing a bunch of gold match sticks tipped with diamond heads and tied with gold wire.

Radio stars are already practicing wartime beauty economies and make-shifts. Instead of her usual expensive bath salts Ilka Chase now uses a one

Local Churches

(Continued from Page One)

sermon at either the morning or the evening church service of First Baptist church next Sunday, both services are planned to impress the spiritual significance of the resurrection upon all who attend. Arrangements are being made to provide for an unusually large attendance.

The evangelistic message at the Sunday school will be followed by the opening of the morning worship services. This will be followed by the ordinance of Baptism, special music, and the Lord's Supper.

The evening service will be devoted to cantata numbers by the choir interspersed with Scripture and appropriate comments by the pastor. The choir is under the direction of Claude Taylor. Mrs. Jess Davis will be at the organ.

Officials of Tokyo can pile special restrictions on rice from Japan's farming areas?

Whether the people, the federal government or the states and municipalities will strike down these barriers remains to be seen. State and local rights are one thing. The right of a nation of 130,000,000 to fight and work as one unit for the preservation of all is another—which cannot be denied.

dollar product made to soften water for washing silver and woolsens . . . Yvette, radio singer, recently made a trip to a North Atlantic base to entertain soldiers, stayed longer than she intended and ran short of beauty supplies. So she used an officer's brushless shaving cream as substitute for her vanishing cream.

In New York 1,500 "book captains" of the American Women's Voluntary Services are collecting an average of 1,000 books a day for Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors from New York apartment houses and hotels . . .

The D. A. R. War Work Committee is saving worn-out silk stockings and sending them to Athens College, Athens, Ala., to be reconditioned and "buck wound" into good thread to be used again.

England's first tax on personal property was imposed in 1188. It was to provide funds for the Third Crusade.

The English crown owns the beds of all tidal rivers, but the owner of the land through which it flows owns all others.

"Baily's Beards" is a phenomenon seen during solar eclipses.

Dynamite In the Danube

The Balkans Are Vital to Hitler's War Plan

By JOHN GROVER
The Nazi new order in the Balkans is running into some old headaches in that tempestuous corner of Europe this spring. The Balkans are vital to Hitler's plan. That area dominates the Danubian supply lines to the Ukraine and the Black Sea country. It must be secure beyond question before a prudent commander can attempt an eastward thrust.

There is mounting belief on the part of informed Allied diplomats and strategists that the area is anything but secure.

Old Feud Revived
Hungary has been reported as fortifying her new Rumanian border. The Hungarian-Rumanian enmity is of long standing. Hitler's partition of Ru-

mania did not completely satisfy Hungary and embittered Rumania. That old feud is smoldering again, under the nose of the man who supposedly settled it.

Hungary changed premiers recently and replaced an ardent Nazi with one lukewarm at best. Ex-premier Maniu of Rumania has publicly advocated severance of Axis ties unless Rumania gets her ceded territory back.

Diplomats in Washington point out that Maniu would not have dared make his statement unless he was certain the whole of Rumania was behind him. He was safe because the Nazis don't want to make an issue of it and risk stirring up the whole Balkan mess.

Rumania Bitter
Rumanian divisions have been sent into the hottest fighting on the Russian front. They have lost heavily. Rumania went into the war for two reasons: Nazi guns were at her back, and she was promised a share in the loot. Now she is heartily sick of the whole business. What's more significant, she has begun to question the ultimate success of the Nazis. She begins to ask whether Hitler can redeem his territorial promises.

Bulgaria, which made a forced deal with the new order, isn't cooperating heartily despite German efforts to stir up the Bulgarians. Those Balkan realists don't want a war with Turkey, which has maintained scrupulous neutrality. Bulgaria is convinced Turkey has no designs on her.

Bulgaria has contributed no troops to aid Germany in fighting Russia. Slavic ties are too strong. There also is a persistent report that Yugoslav guerrillas still fighting the Axis are being supplied by sympathetic Slavs in Bulgaria.

King Boris of Bulgaria is rated by

allied diplomats as the smartest man in the Balkans. There are indications his trip to confer with his German bosses was also a trip to sound out other Balkan leaders on presenting a common front to the Nazis.

This would preclude Hitler playing one against the other—one of his favorite diplomatic maneuvers.

Turkey is still far from being in the Axis camp, despite the heaviest pressure. Yugoslavians in warring successfully on the Axis, and whole divisions must be maintained there to keep key transport centers safe.

Whole Areas Restless
From one end of the Balkans to the other, states that joined up when Hitler seemed all-conquering are now restive and threatening. The "converts" to the new order are definitely backsliding.

Diplomatic circles in Washington, which continue to get reports of conditions in southwest Europe, account Hitler's troubles there as not the least important assets in the Allied ledgers.

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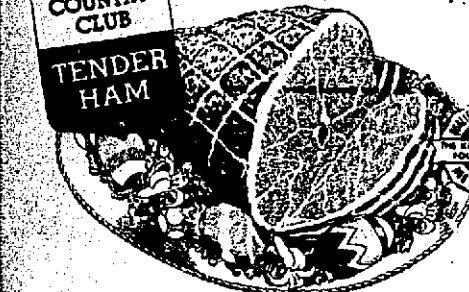


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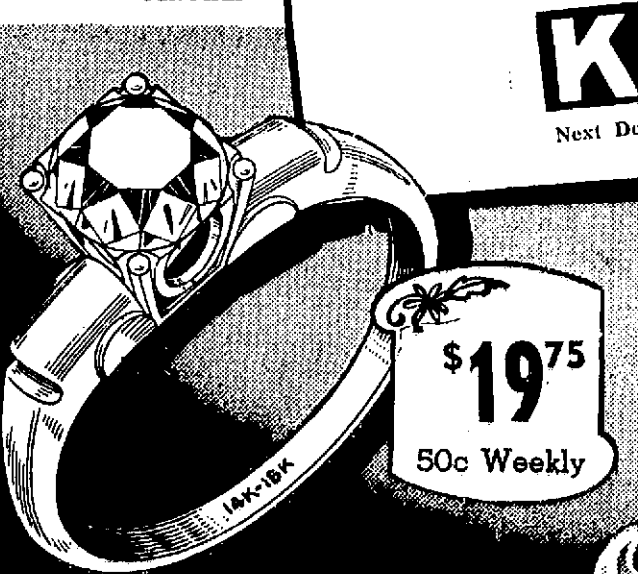
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